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**Sanders Engraving Co.**  
NEW LOCATION,  
North Broadway, Bet. Olive and Locust Streets.



THE JURIES WERE COMPOSED OF MEN.



MARIA BARBERI, WHO WAS CONVICTED OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE FOR KILLING HER LOVER.

MRS. BEILE PARRELL, WHO WAS ACQUITTED OF THE MURDER OF HER HUSBAND.

NEVER ENFORCED SINCE PASSED.

Ordinance Compelling Street Car Companies to Clean Streets.

VERY EXPLICIT IN ITS TERMS.

Provisions Which Cannot Be Overlooked and Which, If Enforced, Would Save the City Thousands of Dollars.

There is an ordinance affecting the street railway companies in regard to street cleaning which, as far as can be learned, has never been enforced since it became a law. If it were enforced it would save the city thousands of dollars annually. There is a penalty attached to violation, and each day's violation is made a separate offense. For not more than one day, the ordinance provides that the street car companies shall keep the streets clean and free from dirt, mud and refuse. The ordinance also provides that the street car companies shall keep the streets clean and free from dirt, mud and refuse. The ordinance also provides that the street car companies shall keep the streets clean and free from dirt, mud and refuse.

ATE SMOKED TONGUE.

It Was Badly Cured and J. M. Maguire Had an Ugly Experience.

J. M. Maguire, wholesale dealer in boys' clothing, 715 North Seventh street, was closely inspected all smoked tongue that is delivered by the family grocer hereafter. Mr. Maguire and his wife and family, who live at 2307 Chestnut street, were eating together Saturday night after supper when Mrs. Maguire suddenly became violently ill. Her stomach was all upset and she was prostrated. Mr. Maguire, who, up to this time, was feeling well, hastened to call Dr. Bryson. While the doctor was examining Mrs. Maguire, Mr. Maguire became violently sick at his stomach and began vomiting. Then the baby took sick in the same way. It at first appeared that the family had been poisoned, and Dr. Bryson inquired what they had eaten at supper. It was learned that smoked tongue was part of the menu, but that only Mr. and Mrs. Maguire and the baby had eaten any of it. Three other children, who had not eaten of the tongue, were not ill. Dr. Bryson examined the smoked tongue and saw if it was permeated with poison, but that it was merely improperly cured. That it would produce no poisonous results. The tongue, being badly cured, had simply made those who had eaten it sick at the stomach.

DISSENTED FROM VALLANT.

Judge Russell Holds a Different View Regarding Building Associations.

Judge Russell reversed Judge Vallant Monday on the question whether building association directors can assign their securities as collateral. It was in the case of St. Stanislaus, assignee of the Association Mutual Building Association, which was assigned to St. Stanislaus by deed of trust. St. Stanislaus, assignee of the Association Mutual Building Association, which was assigned to St. Stanislaus by deed of trust. St. Stanislaus, assignee of the Association Mutual Building Association, which was assigned to St. Stanislaus by deed of trust.

The Diamond Special

Leaves St. Louis Union Station at 9:10 p. m. daily, running through solid to Chicago, via Vandalia, Illinois, Central, Lines. Ticket offices 100 North Fourth street, corner Chestnut, and Union Station, St. Louis.

GOING ON JUST THE SAME.

Belt Line Ordinance Unaffected by the Terminal's Bluff.

In an interview with Mr. H. P. Tausig, published in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, it was stated that the Terminal Railway Co. had decided to abandon the pending Belt line bill, fall back on ordinance 17,181 and build their line without crossing Broadway at all, making connection with the Wabash at the Terminal tracks at Union Station. At the same time it was intimated that this might be a bluff, and that the open meeting of the Council Railroad Committee to consider the bill on Monday would probably go right on just as though the ordinance had not been abandoned. The ordinance, which was introduced by Mr. Tausig, would have required the Terminal Railway Co. to build their line without crossing Broadway at all, making connection with the Wabash at the Terminal tracks at Union Station.

WILL BE NO STRIKE.

Cotton Belt Officials Do Not Apprehend Trouble From Telegraphers.

The officials of the Cotton Belt road have heard nothing to-day of the threatened strike of the O. R. T. that was reported in a dispatch from Little Rock Monday as being imminent on account of the order issued by the road's management abrogating the contract with the order. It is not believed that the strike will be called, it would be practically impossible for the men and business would not be affected. The officials of the Cotton Belt road have heard nothing to-day of the threatened strike of the O. R. T. that was reported in a dispatch from Little Rock Monday as being imminent on account of the order issued by the road's management abrogating the contract with the order.

HAVE TO HUNT NEW JOBS.

Discharged Park Policemen Will Not Be Given Places Elsewhere.

The Forest Park policemen dismissed Monday by Park Commissioner Ridgely were: Nick Christman, R. D. Fechter, Elias Hay, John Kaar, Isaac Kelly, Martin Schenk, William Schenck, Ed Scuppel, Martin Winkler, Charles Wright, Thomas Keenan, James McMillan, William McMillan, and the other eleven. They were paid up to July 1st, but they cannot be paid for June and part of July unless they are employed by the city. The city is not prepared to employ them, and they will have to look for other work. The city is not prepared to employ them, and they will have to look for other work. The city is not prepared to employ them, and they will have to look for other work.

Insurance License Law Test.

Percival and Sidney Phelan are charged with acting as insurance agents without license. They are accused of soliciting insurance in the American Credit Indemnity Co. in a warrant served out Monday. They are accused of soliciting insurance in the American Credit Indemnity Co. in a warrant served out Monday. They are accused of soliciting insurance in the American Credit Indemnity Co. in a warrant served out Monday.

For Assault to Kill.

After studying the police three months, Mayor Tompkins has ordered the arrest of Officer Lynn Monday and was arrested for assault to kill. A warrant was sworn out against her Tuesday. Three months ago during a jealous quarrel she slashed Lillie Green, colored, of 425A Kennerly avenue, six times with a knife.

RECOVERED HIS SENSES.

John W. Turner's Case Ended by a Nolle Prosequi.

In the First District Police Court Tuesday in the case against John W. Turner, who created a sensation at the Laclede Hotel Monday, a nolle prosequi was entered. Turner's brother, W. T. Turner, arrived Tuesday from Nashville, Tenn., in response to a telegram and interceded with Chief Harrison with success, the charge of carrying concealed weapons being withdrawn. Before calling upon Chief Harrison a visit was paid by W. T. Turner to his brother at the City Hospital. The latter occupied a private cell there, but had apparently completely recovered his senses. He will be taken to Nashville this evening by W. T. Turner. In the First District Police Court Tuesday in the case against John W. Turner, who created a sensation at the Laclede Hotel Monday, a nolle prosequi was entered. Turner's brother, W. T. Turner, arrived Tuesday from Nashville, Tenn., in response to a telegram and interceded with Chief Harrison with success, the charge of carrying concealed weapons being withdrawn.

BUILT A HIGH BOARD FENCE.

How the Davises Got Even With Their Next Door Neighbors.

W. E. Chase lives at 418 Michigan avenue and Capt. Charles M. Davis is his next door neighbor. Their families have been on terms of social intimacy for a long time, but now their hearts are frozen toward each other, and all on account of a garden swing. It was about a week ago that Mr. Chase put up a swing in his front yard for the children. Immediately it became a source of great annoyance to the Davises, who have no children of their own, and who consequently do not enjoy the boisterous mirth of other people's children. Mrs. Davis told Mr. Davis that she had seen Mr. Chase's swing and asked that it be removed to the back yard. Mrs. Chase made an unpleasant reply, and Mr. Davis was angry. He was informed that Mrs. Davis had complained of the swing, he also lost his temper and told Mr. Chase that he would have nothing to do with the children in the neighborhood into his front yard and told them they might swing as long as they wished. And now the Davises have got even. Mrs. Davis built a high board fence between the two yards. The fence is uncouth, and spoils the appearance of the handsome lawn that was formerly divided by a neat iron fence, but the Davises are satisfied with the result. They are putting that horrid swing in their front yard.

HE COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Beldmeier Carried Out the Threat to His Sister.

The body recovered by a fisherman from the river in Carondelet Monday morning was identified at the morgue by George Steiner of 1617 Cass avenue as Alexander Beldmeier. Beldmeier was 36 years old and lived at 1617 Cass avenue with his sister and brother. He was unmarried. His mother died a year ago. The body was found in the river. Beldmeier was 36 years old and lived at 1617 Cass avenue with his sister and brother. He was unmarried. His mother died a year ago. The body was found in the river.

BEATEN AND ROBBED.

Franklin Avenue Thugs Make a Net Profit of \$3.85.

At 1:45 a. m. Edward T. Connolly, 35 years old, of 1214 Franklin avenue, was taken to the City Hospital unconscious. There was a long, deep knife wound under his left eye and he had been beaten and kicked about. When he revived he said he had been beaten and robbed in the vicinity of his home. He said that a man named "Red" had beaten him and taken his money. He said that he had been beaten and robbed in the vicinity of his home. He said that a man named "Red" had beaten him and taken his money.

Choose the Best.

Definitives are as plenty as blackberries, but there is only one preparation which thoroughly cleanses and whitens the teeth without injuring their substance. That preparation is SOZODONT.

PROPERTY OWNERS KICKING.

They Cannot Understand Why Union Boulevard Should Be Closed So Long.

Union boulevard from Delmar avenue to Forest Park has been closed to the public for exactly one year with prospect of being closed another year, and a movement is now being inaugurated to urge some immediate improvement. The improvements are being made by private contract, and the present delay is said to be caused by two property owners, controlling 200 feet on the east side, known as Portland place, adjoining Westmoreland. An ordinance was recently introduced before the City Council compelling Mrs. Mary Hammett and the Burrell Real Estate Co., who control Portland place, to pay the necessary money for the improvements in front of their property. The ordinance is said to be months before definite action is taken. The property owners are said to be feeling very angry about the delay.

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WHO ROBBED MORRIS LEDERER?

Someone That Knows His Affairs Intimately Planned the Deed.

Police Doubt the Assailant and the Robbery Could Only Have Been Done by an Intimate. If Butcher Morris Lederer was robbed of \$1,400, as he claims, the police think he must have been robbed through the machinations of someone who knew his financial affairs better than did his wife. Dr. Helms Marks says that Lederer was beaten over the head with a blunt instrument and badly choked. The assault could hardly have been committed without robbery for a motive. If the man's wounds were slight there is just that much more mystery about the affair. The Third District Police have diagnosed Lederer's injuries and pronounced them trivial. But the robbery. The circumstances are that Lederer was robbed. He claims, of \$1,400. He had in a bank book ready for deposit in his pocket, \$200 in \$20 gold pieces and \$200 in United States Government bonds. There were in a trunk in his son Samuel's room a number of trunks. The burglar went up and picked out the right trunk. He knew just the box the money and bonds were concealed in.

CASE IS A DOUBLE MYSTERY.

These circumstances, joined with an attempt on the part of the family to keep the matter from the police, and the fact that Lederer was a man of means, resulted in a peculiar report from the Third District police. The police are investigating the case. The police are investigating the case. The police are investigating the case.

GEORGE RIVERS' OFFENSE.

Little Annie Messer Saved by Her Mother From a Brute.

George Rivers, 32 years old, attempted a most inhuman assault on 3-year-old Annie Messer Monday evening. The child's mother arrived just in time to catch Rivers and prevent serious injury to the little one. She appeared at the warrant office with officer Minder and swore out a warrant against Rivers. The police are investigating the case. The police are investigating the case. The police are investigating the case.

MR. THOMAS NUGENT DEAD.

He Expired Suddenly at His Estate in Ontario, Cal.

Word was received of the sudden death Monday morning of Mr. Thomas Nugent at his home in Ontario, Cal. Mr. Nugent was father of Byron, Daniel C., Charles W., and James S. Nugent, all of the firm of D. Nugent & Co., 1700 North Main street. He was 38 years of age. He was well known in St. Louis where he resided for some time. His death was a great loss to his family. The police are investigating the case. The police are investigating the case. The police are investigating the case.

SEILER WAS SAUCY.

Now He'll Have to Answer for Selling Liquor on Sunday.

"Get out and mind your own business, you're looking for a drink." Officer John Riley of the Fifth District under the instruction of Officer Henry Sells, charged with selling liquor on Sunday. At the request of Capt. Boyd Prosecutor Johnson issued a warrant for the offense against Sells Tuesday. Sells was 35 years old, single, and a native of St. Louis. He was arrested on Sunday. The police are investigating the case. The police are investigating the case. The police are investigating the case.

DEATHS.

MORAN-At St. John's Hospital, Monday, July 22, at 11:30 p. m. Mrs. Bridget Moran. Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, Dr. M. Quinn, 4043 Lafayette street, at 2 o'clock Wednesday, in Calvary cemetery.

Sanders Engraving Co.

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NEW LOCATION. 304 North Broadway, bet. Olive and Locust streets.



**St. Louis Post-Dispatch,**  
PUBLISHED BY  
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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.  
CHARLES H. JONES,  
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## BIGGEST AND BEST.

The circulation of the Post-Dispatch, daily and Sunday, is the largest of any St. Louis newspaper, and its CITY CIRCULATION is 50 PER CENT greater than that of any competitor.

Sworn Circulation Over 82,000.

Circulation books always open to the inspection of advertisers.

## GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER?

If so, you will want the home news and will have the POST-DISPATCH follow you.  
Give order to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage except to foreign countries.

## NO COMPROMISE WITH MONOPOLY.

The Railroad Committee of the Council should be thoroughly convinced by practical experiment that attempting to compromise with a monopoly is an unprofitable business.

The committee has been waiting upon the officers of the Bridge Combine and the representatives of the Manufacturers' Association and the Business Men's League to come to some agreement regarding the limit of switching charges to be incorporated in the Belt Line ordinance. The negotiations are a failure because the Combine declines to recede from the terms it offered. It insists upon taking the franchise upon its own terms or not at all.

This attitude of the Combine is a fine example of monopoly insolence. Although an applicant for a franchise of great value it impudently demands the privilege of dictating the terms of the franchise, and these terms are such as the business men of the city declare will be oppressive to its commercial interests.

The Combine is playing a bluff game, which should not deceive either the business men or the Councilmen. The latter should get together, determine what switching charges are fair and the Council should adhere to them. The Terminal Combine should be offered an ordinance upon these terms or none.

## REDUCING RAPID TRANSIT DANGERS.

The local street car managers, apparently for fear that something will be done that will limit their right to do whatever promises to bring money into their treasuries, are confusing the issue raised by the suggestion of the Post-Dispatch that cars be compelled to stop on near instead of far crossings.

They say that too much time would be lost if the cars stopped at every crossing. The Post-Dispatch does not insist that the cars stop at every crossing, but that when a car must stop it stop at the near instead of the far crossing as the means of preventing accidents. The more the danger of accidents can be reduced the better, and this is a measure of reduction.

But the street car managers also confuse the responsibility for accidents. They invariably lay it upon the people who insist, they say, upon speed no matter whether it is dangerous to the public or not. It is not the people, but the competition of the roads for traffic and earnings which tends to override all precautions for public safety.

In the suburbs it would be a fair measure of protection to compel some of the lines to stop at all crossings or keep guards on their crossings. In the West End both the Lindell and Suburban roads run through long blocks, some of them over 1,000 feet in length, at high rates of speed. The Suburban road runs over a right of way west of Vandeventer. It has the privilege of running at the rate of twenty miles an hour. To say that cars running over these crossings at this great speed every three minutes is not dangerous is to affirm an absurdity. These crossings are more dangerous than steam railroad crossings where trains are infrequent and the noise of the locomotive gives warning, yet steam railroads are compelled to maintain guards and gates.

The streets of St. Louis are a web of tracks. The free grant of surface street car privileges has brought the city face to face with new and increasing dangers to life. If the street car managers do not take all precautions possible within the

limitations of rapid transit the golden power must be exercised to make them do it.

## THE CASE OF MISSISSIPPI.

In the Memphis "Sound Money" Convention Mississippi was well represented. As in other States, the "Sound Money" advocates and the "Sound Money" opponents were well represented to "speak the sentiment of their State." At about the same time Gov. Stone, an honored and potent party leader, declared himself in favor of "sound money," and the Vicksburg Herald, the leading paper of the State, was purchased by the gold men and came out as a "sound money" advocate.

These facts were duly heralded to the world as showing the strength of the reaction from the "silver craze" in the South, and Mississippi began to be referred to respectfully by the New York Evening Post and other plutocratic organs. Mr. Josiah Patterson, the father of the Memphis "Sound Money" Convention, was sent to the State to help in the good work of knocking out the "silver cranks," and he made numerous speeches throughout Mississippi. In order to reap the practical benefits of this "great reaction" in a State which had heretofore been solid for silver, Gov. Stone was induced to announce himself as a "sound money" candidate for United States Senator, to succeed Senator George, and Mr. McCabe was brought out as a "sound money" candidate for Governor.

After a hot campaign, in which Hon. Josiah Patterson's speeches were supplemented by Gov. Stone, Mr. McCabe and other speakers, the people of Mississippi began to make their voices heard in the primaries. These began about two weeks ago, and all but a few of the counties have now elected their delegates to the State Convention.

What is the result? Not a single anti-silver delegate has been elected to the convention in the entire State. Gov. Stone and Mr. McCabe were badly beaten in their own counties. Beta are being offered that Mr. McCabe, the "Sound Money" candidate for Governor, will not have one delegate in the convention.

For United States Senator there are three free silver candidates against Gov. Stone, who is running on a "sound money" platform. In this way this contest is going to be shown by a vote taken on Saturday in one of the largest counties of the State. In that county the three free silver candidates obtained 1,649 votes at the primaries, and Gov. Stone obtained 1,049.

Hereafter when readers of the gold standard newspapers read the editorial news and inspired editorials about "the decline of the silver craze," they should remember the case of Mississippi.

## THE CITY PRIMARIES.

The Democratic City Central Committee has acted wisely in deciding to hold regular primaries for the election of delegates to the Pette Springs convention. This is a considerably more costly method than that of mass conventions, but the result is more likely to be reached without friction and without fraud. It is a comparatively easy matter to pack mass conventions with street railroad men and other employees of corporations to whom orders can readily be conveyed and who in this and other matters will act in concert. At the primaries every delegate elect will have an equal chance to cast his ballot and thus make his influence felt in the selection of delegates.

Moreover, if the gold men who claim to have a majority in St. Louis are determined to make a contest for the delegates, they will now have to come out into the open and declare themselves. They must name their judges and clerks and put up the money required for primaries under the State law, namely, \$50 per ward.

If they make a contest in St. Louis and fail to contest the rest of the State, it will be a confession that they tried to elect delegates where they thought they had a chance and refrained elsewhere because they knew in advance that their efforts would be fruitless.

## GOV. TURNEY'S ETIQUETTE.

Before condemning Gov. Turney for a breach of etiquette in eating greens with a knife, taking off his collar and necktie to dance and putting his feet on the parlor mat, at a reception, it is necessary to consider what is the standard of etiquette in Tennessee.

Having Democratic institutions, there is no court dignity in the State to fix the official code of etiquette. As the majority rules in Democratic communities we must either accept the custom of the majority as the rule on any question of etiquette, or should the custom be so varied that it is impossible to determine the preponderance of numbers in favor of any one, it must be admitted that every individual is a law unto himself.

It is necessary for the critics of Gov. Turney to prove that the majority of Tennesseans do not eat greens with a knife, do not strip off their collars and neckties to dance, and do not put their feet on parlor furniture at receptions in order to have him condemned. In fact, the testimony must be especially strong to convict Gov. Turney, because being Governor he is the first gentleman of Tennessee, if there is a first gentleman of the State, and the presumption in favor of his right to make the code of etiquette is strong.

But even if Gov. Turney has violated the code the Tennesseans should hold back impeachment proceedings until the Governor shows what kind of a statesman he is. One of the greatest statesmen identified with Tennessee once put his feet on a dinner table and walked down the center of it to rebuke other gentlemen who were raising a disturbance at the other end. It would not do to turn a second Jackson out of office merely because he eats with a knife, dances without a collar and rests his feet on a parlor table.

If there are any militiamen in Indiana, they should be hurried to Anderson, where Elmer Covert has moved up close to the camp-meeting of the spiritualists to denounce them. There is danger that the Elmer may undertake to smite the unbelievers hip and thigh, and then again there is a chance that they may "yank the fervid Elmer from his platform and 'pass' him swiftly into the beyond about which there is so much discussion.

If the assertion of Dr. Gibbons is true that there had to be a resort to drugs to kill a murderer in the electric chair, it might be well to so amend the New York law as to substitute drugs for electricity.

Capital punishment by drugs would not only be inexpensive, but it would remove all doubt along with the murderer.

It is to be hoped that the colony of ex-employees of Pullman may succeed as settlers on land in Louisiana. If they can get anything like a good start their condition will be vastly improved. No doubt the majority of those remaining at Pullman would be glad to join them.

It is understood that the committee to examine the Nicaragua Canal will severely criticize the present management. As \$110,000,000 will be necessary to complete the canal, it is altogether likely that there will be a good deal more criticism in time.

The veriest child could have filled the place of President when Arthur was in the White House, says Senator Sherman. There is no doubt that there have been Presidents, even within the recollection of our young men, who have been childish.

It may be that T. B. Reed wishes, every minute in the day, that wages would increase so much as to bury William McKinley forever, but he can scarcely forget the part he himself took in forcing the McKinley bill upon his country.

The mess the goldbugs have made of Kentucky politics would be laughable if it did not promise so much damage to the Democracy. How perfectly about it would have been for Missouri to have followed Kentucky.

When an autopsy shows that a Texas lady died from a blow in the stomach and another that she was killed by morphine, laymen may be pardoned for getting their ideas of medical practice confused.

There is as yet no talk of a Roosevelt Presidential boom. The truth is that dry delegations are not a feature of national conventions, there being even suspected persons in the Prohibition gathering itself.

The Chicago prediction that the bicycle bloomers will be dropped sounds rather alarming, but the fact is that the bloomers are just as securely supported as any garment worn by the pantalon sex.

If river freight and passenger business have increased 100 per cent it is clear that river interests are far from dead. The Mississippi, as well as being the Father of Waters, may be a father to shippers.

It will give Mr. Rockefeller a leaden heart to learn that the Russians have secured a monopoly of the Greek petroleum market. It may set him against monopolies in this country.

Subscribers to the Post-Dispatch get more for their money than value received, and the result is a larger and better circulation than that enjoyed by any other St. Louis journal.

An Illinois militiaman has his companions drowned because none of his companions could swim. The new army built in Illinois should have a natatorium annex.

It is singular that a young man, with all the deadly possibilities of the cigarette right at hand, should go to the trouble of risking a leap from the Eads Bridge.

Carlisle's speeches will do no harm, but in any event they should be circulated, if circulated at all, legitimately and not through Federal Postmasters.

No doubt Debs, in the seclusion of his Woodstock quarters, is glad he is not in New York, where not a cucumber can be sold on Sunday, even from a side door.

A Republican House of Delegates is no more inclined to aid its party by sound legislation than is a Republican House of Representatives.

The Rev. Hawthorne of Atlanta is too late with his thunders against the bicycle woman. She is spinning far beyond the reach of his voice.

The Frisco Railroad's assessment at Springfield may be \$50,000 too low, but the agricultural tax rate is in no peril of a reduction.

If city officials must make private use of vehicles at the expense of the city, it would be cheaper to supply them with bicycles.

British agriculture is not so much depressed that there are not enough vegetables raised to throw at Rider Haggard.

Eleven thousand Spaniards dead and wounded in Cuba make a pretty good beginning for an island war.

It is safe to say that the gold standard people will never undertake another Hor-Harvey discussion.

Let the Council put on its pebble spectacles when it looks into the gravel charges.

The best weed killer for vacant city lots is the Pingree potato scheme.

How many horses are on the city ought to be an interesting question.

The English elections produce more bicycle faces than the wheels.

No stone should be left unturned in the grave investigation.

## WELL KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.



C. D. McLure.

C. D. McLure was born in Marshall, Mo. In 1844. He moved to St. Louis in 1861 and attended the public schools. When only 17 years old he started West and engaged in the freighting business across the plains. From this he drifted into mining. In 1880 he got possession of the Granite Mountain property, came to St. Louis and sold it to the Granite Mountain Co. Later he purchased and developed the valuable property held by the Bimetallic Mining Co. After the magnificent success of these ventures Mr. McLure came to St. Louis to enjoy the fruits of his success. He has large means and fills many important places in the big financial institutions of the city.

## MEN OF MARK.

The members of the Savage Club propose to give a farewell supper to Sir Henry Irving on or about August 25, to be held at the Hotel New York.

What was probably the last appearance of Gladstone in the House of Commons was made March 1, 1884, when he quitted the treasury bench.

Gov. McKinley received from C. W. Arnold of Albany, Ga., last week a watermelon weighing 87 pounds and measuring nearly three feet in length.

Walter Damrosch is busy at work in the Boston home of his new opera, "The Scarlet Letter," which is to be produced in Boston next February.

In his life of Henry M. Stanley, Mr. Thomas George says that the explorer's real name is Howell Jones, and that he was born in Isgar, in Wales, November 18, 1840. His father was a bookbinder.

When Zerah Colburn, the Vermont mathematical "prodigy," visited Harvard College he told of four seconds the exact number of seconds in 11 years and answered other similar questions with equal facility.

## WOMEN OF NOTE.

Melba, the queen of song, has taken a cottage at Maidenhead, England, for the summer.

Queen Victoria's visit to Cimles and Darmstadt is estimated to have cost Her Majesty nearly \$1,000.

"The Black Patti," the well-known negro prima donna, is being booked in Paris as a protegee of the Prince of Wales.

"Carman Sylva" (the Queen of Roumania), and "Alma Strettell" (a lady well known in London society), are preparing for early publication "Legends from River and Mountain."

Mrs. Ernest Levermore, who writes so often and so amusingly in Punch, the Yellow Book and other papers and magazines, is a very pretty woman, quite young and always beautifully dressed.

Arthur Hepper, a laundryman of London, has a daughter who rejoices in the possession of twenty-six given names—Anna Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Ives Jane Louise Maud Norah Ophelia Pearl Quince Rebecca Sarah Trixy Ulric Venus Winifred Xenophon Yeola Zeus Hepper.

## A CURRENT PHRASE.



"Very much thrown together."

## QUIP AND REPARTEE.

Maid: "My mistress is out, ma'am." Miss Gostique: "So sorry. Tell her I never saw her looking so well as she did when she peeped out of the window a minute ago."—Philadelphia Record.

"Miss Kendrick is taking the first course in the Female College of Journalism. It will last three months."

"What is the scope of the first course?" "Learning to sharpen the lead pencil."—Puck.

The Head Cook: "That sailor says he would like to tell you what he thinks of you before he is put in the pot."

The King of Mowpka: "Never mind that; I want him served without any sauce."—Indianapolis Record.

Maudie: "Do you know, Mr. Jinks faints last night at the (dinner) and would have fallen if I hadn't caught him by his arm?" "Ethel (lightly) gasped: "Yes; he told me that he'd been suffering from the effects of the grip."—Scraper's Magazine.

"Any snakes in this neighborhood?" asked the Northern visitor.

"It's 'cordin' to what you want," replied the moonlight manipulator. "A plat might 'speak' 'em, but we give a guarantee with every quart."—Atlanta Constitution.

Fraud and Deception.

Every county in the Second Congressional District should adopt a resolution like this: Resolved, That Riley Hall in representing himself to be a silver man before election when he was really a gold bug has practiced fraud and deception upon the people, and we hereby demand his resignation.

## WAS MOST BRUTAL.

### Treatment of Miss Emily Caterlin by Three Men.

OMAHA, Neb., July 22.—A special to the Bee from Shelton, Neb., says: Sheriff Dean of Grand Island last evening arrested Samuel and William Haug and Solomon Oswald on complaint of Miss Emily Caterlin, who lives with her brother on a farm about seven miles northwest of this place. Miss Caterlin's brother was absent from home Saturday night and she heard some one knock at the door. Supposing it was her brother returning, she got up to admit him. Upon opening the door she was struck over the head with a club and dragged into the yard by three men, who outraged her and treated her to cruel indignities. The girl claimed that she recognized as her assailants the parties now under arrest, who are all farmers and well connected. They claim to be greatly astonished at their arrest and claim they can easily prove an alibi.

### RAILROADS MAY BE INDICTED.

New York Lines Charged With Causing the Death of Eighteen Persons.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The world to-day says: The Grand Jury has begun an investigation that may result in the indictment of the New York Central, Hudson River Co. and the New York, New Haven and Hartford for manslaughter, under section 188 of the penal code. They are accused by Assistant District Attorneys Battle and McManus of having by their negligence caused the death of 18 persons in this county since January 1. A corporation can be indicted just as an individual, according to this view of the penal code. If found guilty the corporation is punishable by a fine of not less than \$5,000.

The Grand Jury may go further and indict the Board of Directors of each of the companies, or it may not go so far, and content itself with indicting the corporation. The Grand Jury indicts the directors, some wealthy men will be arrested.

The Grand Jury is now considering the cases of Herman Weisbrod of Greenburg, who was killed at 18th street and Fourth avenue, Thursday, May 23, by a wild horse; Colville Stafford, a boy killed at May Chester July 12, and John M. C. Chaback, killed at the Willis avenue depot on the Grand Central Railroad July 12. Subpoenas have been issued for the appearance of the officers of both roads before the Grand Jury to-day or to-morrow.

### MEMORISM DID IT.

A Man Blind for Four Years Has His Eyesight Restored.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 22.—John Carney, a miner at Montgomery, Fayette County, who was stricken blind four years ago, the result of an explosion, has had his sight restored through mesmerism power exerted by Mayor J. C. Montgomery. The latter says Carney's blindness was not due to any disease of the eye, but was caused by a mental change resulting from a sudden shock, and that the restoration of sight is due to the exertion of will power of himself and Carney.

### SUPT. MARBLE DEPOSED.

Result of the Trouble in the Omaha City Schools.

OMAHA, Neb., July 22.—As a result of the dissatisfaction of the A. P. A. Board of Education with Superintendent Marble of the city schools, he was last night deposed and Mr. E. C. Cooper, Superintendent of Des Moines city schools, elected in his place. Supt. Marble had refused to permit the A. P. A. to have any element to dictate the management and the fight on him by the A. P. A. resulted.

### Confesses to Horse Stealing.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.  
CAMERON, Mo., July 22.—John Worman was arrested at St. Louis yesterday for the burglary of a residence near Easton, but descriptions of a horse thief. He was turned over to the marshal of this town and is held in the city jail. He confessed that on Sunday night he stole a horse and buggy from the stable of E. J. Lint and disposed of the outfit at Easton.

### A Prospective Ex.

From the Stansberry Sentinel.  
U. S. Hall, Congressman from the Second District, is an out-and-out gold standard man. He is willing to stump the State on that issue. Had he stumped the district last fall on that side of the question his name could be written ex-Congressman Hall.

### They Would Be Disappointed.

From the Perry Enterprise.  
A few egotists like "Riley" Hall think that with their superior knowledge, and the fact that they have had a few words whispered in their ears by the great ruler of this country, President Cleveland, they can close the mouths, and change the hearts of thousands of voters. We think they would be sadly disappointed. If Mr. Hall had from now on only to canvass his own district he would be beaten in the Democratic party fully 15,000. The people know a few things themselves, and would not be much concerned by Mr. Hall's taking back what he had preached for years, and all because he has been winked at by President Cleveland.

### Both Eliminated.

From the Marshall Democrat-News.  
The St. Louis Republic and Dave Francis have thrown up their tails like play dogs and admit the gold bug have no chance to carry even a single county for dishonest money in the coming primaries. They have fought the Democracy of Missouri for four months unfairly, and now that they have been forever overthrown, they whine out the lame excuse that they were not given time to debauch the voters. Thank heaven they both have been eliminated from Democratic politics.

### Spanked by a Hundred.

From the Marshall Democrat-News.  
The gold-bug papers of Missouri, and thank heaven there are precious few of them in the Democratic party, will now wither and pine away since Maffitt and Francis were spanked by over a hundred counties in the State. A gold bug dies hard, but he must die very dead in Democratic Missouri.

### Mr. Hall's Constituents.

From the Hale City Times.  
U. S. Hall was one of the biggest cockdoodles among the goldbug crowd at the Democratic State Central Committee meeting at St. Louis last Monday. He wished it emphatically understood that he was in earnest. If this pernicious ex-Farmers' Alliance leader, ex-Populist and God-only-knows-what-all, were before the people of this district for election this fall instead of last, he would find that his constituents were in earnest and would elect anything in preference to him.

### Should Keep Quiet Now.

From the Farber Forum.  
The St. Louis Republic is fighting the idea of a State silver convention, and has thrown every possible obstacle in its way. Now that such a convention has been regularly called, the Republic assumes to dictate as to what the proposed convention should or should not do. The Republic would very well keep quiet on the convention question just now.



For the Races.

This is a pretty gown for the races. It is in heliotrope glass silk, rosebud pattern.



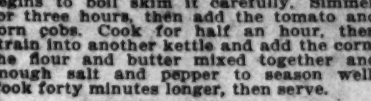
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## Points About Frozen Desserts.

It is not necessary to confine the cold dessert to ice cream. There is frozen pudding, tutti-frutti, mousses and waterices, sherbet and sorbet, trappes and granites, frozen custard, and ever so many other delectable dishes, which can be made with the aid of some ice and rock salt. Rock salt is cheap stuff, and it can be used several times over, adding a little new each time. The proportion that gives the best result for most frozen dishes is about one-fourth salt. Most people make the mistake of trying to freeze their materials with ice broken into any and every size. It needs to be fine, almost as fine as the salt. If one has not a shaver for ice, such as the ice men use in making the ice, lay the ice in a stout piece of cloth and smash it up on something solid, using a heavy hammer. Alternate the salt and ice in packing, and cover the top with a newspaper to keep the air off and prevent melting the ice where it will do no good.

## Latest Stamping Pattern.

In the latest embroidery it is "the thing" to make the pattern of flowers, stamped, as if some of the petals were floating loosely from the blossom across the foundation of cloth. The effect is extremely dainty and graceful.

## A Pretty Sachet.

A most charming sachet is made in the form of a large, flat cushion of pale blue silk, covered with a pattern of small flowers. A spray of forget-me-nots have been painted. The whole should be edged with pink lace, a delicate pattern.

## Wyoming's Acting Governor.

Miss Helen M. August, the Governor of Wyoming, is an example of a woman who is a good mother, a good wife, and when he is called away from Cheyenne the entire affairs of the Executive are left to her hands. She is the daughter of the Governor in his 13-year-old daughter. Miss August is a graduate of an Eastern college, and is a fine scholar. She is being a practical all-round woman. She understands all about housekeeping and is equally well acquainted with the affairs of the office of the Executive. Her father trusts her to prepare the most important State papers, and in every way she is his acknowledged right hand man. Miss August is devoted to the bicycle and rides like an expert.

## New Use for a Pencil.

It is said that a very soft black lead pencil will stop the disagreeable creaking of a hinge if the point is rubbed into the crevices. It answers the purpose better than oil.

## THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Kindly advise a remedy for hives? Salicylate of soda is usually beneficial. Take five grains in water every three hours. For the itching apply a lotion composed of one part of water of ammonia, one part of spirit of camphor and two parts of alcohol, as required.

I am troubled with a dull pain in the stomach; it usually comes on about two hours after meals. Will you kindly print a remedy?

Take a tablet composed of two grains of pure pepsin and three grains of pancreatin after each meal.

Please let me know what to take for neuralgia that affects the upper jaw on the left side.

Try quinine. Take from five to ten grains every three hours.

Is cocoa butter good for fattening the face? How should it be used?

(1) Yes. (2) With massage several times a day.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.







# EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

IF YOU HAVE



To loan on good security, put your ad in Post-Dispatch Wants and find plenty takers.

14 WORDS, 20 CENTS.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 5 cents.

ANY drug store is authorized to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation by a boy of 16 to drive some light wagon; first-class reference. Address M 304, this office.

BOY—Wanted, situation by a good boy, 14, honest and well acquainted in city. Add. C. H. M., 1528 Warren st.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, situation by an expert bookkeeper with first-class references. J. T. Zeman, 2008 Iowa av.

BOY—Situation wanted by youth of 17 to address circulars for business house. For pay \$100; good penman. Apply early to M 304, this office.

BOY—Employment and home in the country for four boys, each about 12 years old. Address, with references, O'Brien's Home, Grand and Lafayette aves., St. Louis.

BRIGHT, intelligent young man, experienced in buying goods and general office work and collecting, seeks employment in wholesale or manufacturing establishment; small salary provided there is room for advancement; is faithful, honest and knows how to handle; good city references furnished. Add. Q 208, this office.

COOK—Sit, by man and wife; let-est meat and poultry; city or country hotel. Add. Cooks, 1228 Locust st.

CARPENTER—Carpenter wants jobbing; will work for \$1.25 a day or by the job; good workman. Add. D 308, this office.

CONFECTOR—Situation in a candy factory by a young confectioner, can ornament; good recommendation. Address T 304, this office.

DRIVER—Young man with steady habits and first-class education wants position as driver for household use; best of refs. Add. G 290, this office.

DRIVER—Married man wants employment as driver, etc.; good education; writes a good hand; will make himself useful. Address O 304, this office.

GROCERY CLERK—Situation as grocery clerk; first-class references. 3633 Corners av.

MAN—Situation by young man of 21; work of any kind. Address E. Ryan, 917 N. Jefferson av.

MAN—Situation by young man of 21 in the evening from 6:30 to 9 p. m. Address S 304, this office.

MAN—Situation as engineer or draftsman; can give good reference. Address W. Uhlir, 1906 Olive st.

MAN—Wanted, situation by strong young man; willing to work at anything. Add. 4211 North Market st.

MAN—Young German wants position to drive butchery wagon, or work of any kind. Address W 304, this office.

MAN—Young man of steady habits and first-class education wants position as driver for household use; best of refs. Add. F 303, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation as collector or clerk by good penman, who can furnish first-class reference. Address A 305, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man to work in private family; understand the care of stock; willing to work. Add. G 306, this office.

MAN—A German of reliable character, middle-aged, with business education, seeks employment; would do household. Address E 303, this office.

MAN—Wanted, position in office or shipping department by young man of 20, experienced; good penman; references. Address P 304, this office.

MAN—Situation wanted as home and yard man; first-class references. Add. Wm. Matocok, care Arcade Pharmacy, Cabanne pl.

MAN AND WIFE—A child 7 years old want employment; man has been in the city for 10 years; references. Add. H 304, this office.

PARTY experienced in selling to physicians and druggists, now traveling, wishes to change line of goods. Add. M 303, this office.

PHYSICIAN of 10 years' experience in general practice and two with Kessler Co., Kansas, position in practice of a specialty. Add. L 303, this office.

PRINTER—Situation wanted as printer; 6 years' experience in job and newspaper offices; permanent position in or out of city; strictly reliable; best references; state salary. Address P 301, this office.

WATCHMAN—Situation as night or day watchman; salary not expected; experience unnecessary; write for particulars. Enclose stamp. Union Clear Co., Chicago.

TINNERS WANTED—Tinnery. Apply 2800 De-Kad st.

TEAMS—Wanted 50 teams. Call at stable, cor. Vandewater av. and Forest Park boulevard.

TEAMS WANTED—100 teams, 40c per load; dump where you please; 100 shovels, \$1.50 per set; Laurence Kunkel, 410 N. 9th st.

WHEEL SCRAPER—Wanted, a good wheel scraper, No. 2, state price and where can be seen. Add. A 304, this office.

WANTED—Men and boys to write for our catalogue; further information, 8 weeks. St. Louis Barber College, 810 N. 9th st.

UP—Fats to order. Mearns Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor.

UP—Suits and overalls to order. Mearns Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE

713-3 Union Trust building, Seventh and Olive aves. We qualify our graduates for the best paying positions; thorough course by mail.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 5 cents.

COOK—Position wanted by woman to cook, wash and iron. 2124 Franklin av., rear.

COOK—Position wanted by a first-class woman to cook, wash and iron in city or country. Call 822 N. 22d st.

COOK—Wanted, situation by an experienced woman to cook, wash and iron, in small family. 2221 Lucas av., rear.

COOK—Good, experienced cook wants a situation in a boarding-house or private family; call for 2 days. Address 1410 N. 19th st.

CUTTER AND DESIGNER—Competent cutter and designer desires a few more customers to sew for. Address Dressmaker, 3223 Locust st.

GIRL—First-class colored girl can give reference. Call at 117 S. Broadway.

GIRL—Situation to do general housework by a strong young girl. Address 1487 St. Louis av.

GIRL WANTED—A neat little girl to take of baby; go home nights. 2905 Gambel.

GIRL—Wanted, situation for upstairs work or care for small children. 1423 Biddle street, second floor.

HOUSEWORK—Situation to do general housework. 1428 N. 18th st.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, situation to do housework and assist with sewing. Apply 1814 N. 9th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Girl wants situation for light housework, store or bakery. Address S 304, this office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation as housekeeper by a widow, competent, in plain, nice family. Address D 305, this office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young widow wishes position as housekeeper of company to elderly lady or children; good references. Address C 304, this office.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, situation in private family by man and wife; man to attend horses and work of any kind; wife general housework. Add. F 303, this office.

HOUSEGIRL—Lady with 1 child wishes situation as housegirl, and sister 18 years old would like to work as housemaid. Address Mrs. Joie King, Clarksville, Tenn.

JANTRISS—By a first-class janitress down-town office; to clean; best of references. Add. 1702 Taylor av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted by a first-class laundress. Apply 122 N. 18th st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted—A good white laundress by the day. Address 1410 N. 18th st.

LAUNDRESS—Colored lady will wash and iron by the day. Address 1418 Wash st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, to take washing or ironing home, or will go out by the day. 1487 N. 23d st., second floor.

LADY—Wanted, by a reliable lady, stranger in city who will look after any kind of the day. Add. 1482 Washington av.

LAUNDRESS—A good laundress, colored, wishes a place in country or city; would like to have 10 years' experience; price \$1 per week. Add. E 304, this office.

LADIES—Pills for married women; safe, sure and reliable; no trouble; no odor; no pain; no interruption of life; no married women will be without them after once tried; mailed free from observation to any address; price \$1 per box. Add. Mrs. J. J. Walker, 410 N. 9th st., St. Louis, Mo.

NURSE—Girl of 14 wants situation as nurse. Add. R 306, this office.

PERSONAL—Superior hair on ladies' faces removed by Anti-Hairing in less than ten minutes; guaranteed no pain and harmless to the skin; \$5 per bottle; can be applied by any one; consultation free between 10 and 12 o'clock. Franco-American Chemical Co., 410 Mermont-Jacard Bldg., St. Louis.

WASHERWOMAN—A woman wants situation to go out washing by the day. Address 1610 Grattan st.

WASHERWOMAN—German woman wants a few more engagements washing by the day. 2127 Easton av., up-stairs.

WOMAN—Housecleaning by day or any kind of work; must be quick at St. Louis and take home; best references. 3136 Clifton pl.

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## HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

5 cents per line each insertion.

BOUNDED GIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework; must be a good cook; references required. 222 S. Beaumont.

NURSE—GIRL WANTED—Nurse-girl, German, not under 14 years, 1616 Franklin av.

PERSONAL—Superior hair on ladies' faces removed by Anti-Hairing in less than ten minutes; guaranteed no pain and harmless to the skin; \$5 per bottle; can be applied by any one; consultation free between 10 and 12 o'clock. Franco-American Chemical Co., 410 Mermont-Jacard Bldg., St. Louis.

SHOE STITCHERS WANTED—Shoe stitchers at Phoenix Shoe Co., 1203 Collins st.

SHIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced shirt-makers to work in factory; steady work; good pay. 702 N. 7th st.

WANTED—A housegirl at 1107 Olive st.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—A good washerwoman. 8710 Cook av.

WOMAN WANTED—Woman for general housework; no washing; good wages. 1055 Goodfellow av.

## GOLD AND SILVER.

For gold silver-plated ware, reliable gold and silver plating and repairing, and cash for old gold and silver. See our new and improved machinery established 1872. SAMUEL L. DOWLING, 210 N. 7th st.

## MATRIMONIAL.

TWO gentlemen of refinement and means, visiting the city, would be pleased to meet two stylish and attractive young ladies of similar standing, discreet attention, with a view of matrimony. Address T 305, this office.

## PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

A-1000 Bids. Cards 40c; notecards, 10c; 5c. Out prices. Boston & Co., 208 N. 9th st.

ALL private matters treated free, male or female. Medicine furnished; no charge. 210 N. 7th st.

ALL parties, troubles treated free, male or female. Consultation free. Dr. Dispensary, 408 Franklin.

BUSINESS CARDS, 7c and \$1 per 1000. H. B. Crane & Co., 518 Locust st.; no sleep work.

CALLANAN'S Lying-In Institute; exp. ladies' phys. 10c; 20c to 50c to 100c; 100c to 200c; 200c to 300c; 300c to 400c; 400c to 500c; 500c to 600c; 600c to 700c; 700c to 800c; 800c to 900c; 900c to 1000c; 1000c to 1100c; 1100c to 1200c; 1200c to 1300c; 1300c to 1400c; 1400c to 1500c; 1500c to 1600c; 1600c to 1700c; 1700c to 1800c; 1800c to 1900c; 1900c to 2000c; 2000c to 2100c; 2100c to 2200c; 2200c to 2300c; 2300c to 2400c; 2400c to 2500c; 2500c to 2600c; 2600c to 2700c; 2700c to 2800c; 2800c to 2900c; 2900c to 3000c; 3000c to 3100c; 3100c to 3200c; 3200c to 3300c; 3300c to 3400c; 3400c to 3500c; 3500c to 3600c; 3600c to 3700c; 3700c to 3800c; 3800c to 3900c; 3900c to 4000c; 4000c to 4100c; 4100c to 4200c; 4200c to 4300c; 4300c to 4400c; 4400c to 4500c; 4500c to 4600c; 4600c to 4700c; 4700c to 4800c; 4800c to 4900c; 4900c to 5000c; 5000c to 5100c; 5100c to 5200c; 5200c to 5300c; 5300c to 5400c; 5400c to 5500c; 5500c to 5600c; 5600c to 5700c; 5700c to 5800c; 5800c to 5900c; 5900c to 6000c; 6000c to 6100c; 6100c to 6200c; 6200c to 6300c; 6300c to 6400c; 6400c to 6500c; 6500c to 6600c; 6600c to 6700c; 6700c to 6800c; 6800c to 6900c; 6900c to 7000c; 7000c to 7100c; 7100c to 7200c; 7200c to 7300c; 7300c to 7400c; 7400c to 7500c; 7500c to 7600c; 7600c to 7700c; 7700c to 7800c; 7800c to 7900c; 7900c to 8000c; 8000c to 8100c; 8100c to 8200c; 8200c to 8300c; 8300c to 8400c; 8400c to 8500c; 8500c to 8600c; 8600c to 8700c; 8700c to 8800c; 8800c to 8900c; 8900c to 9000c; 9000c to 9100c; 9100c to 9200c; 9200c to 9300c; 9300c to 9400c; 9400c to 9500c; 9500c to 9600c; 9600c to 9700c; 9700c to 9800c; 9800c to 9900c; 9900c to 10000c; 10000c to 10100c; 10100c to 10200c; 10200c to 10300c; 10300c to 10400c; 10400c to 10500c; 10500c to 10600c; 10600c to 10700c; 10700c to 10800c; 10800c to 10900c; 10900c to 11000c; 11000c to 11100c; 11100c to 11200c; 11200c to 11300c; 11300c to 11400c; 11400c to 11500c; 11500c to 11600c; 11600c to 11700c; 11700c to 11800c; 11800c to 11900c; 11900c to 12000c; 12000c to 12100c; 12100c to 12200c; 12200c to 12300c; 12300c to 12400c; 12400c to 12500c; 12500c to 12600c; 12600c to 12700c; 12700c to 12800c; 12800c to 12900c; 12900c to 13000c; 13000c to 13100c; 13100c to 13200c; 13200c to 13300c; 13300c to 13400c; 13400c to 13500c; 13500c to 13600c; 13600c to 13700c; 13700c to 13800c; 13800c to 13900c; 13900c to 14000c; 14000c to 14100c; 14100c to 14200c; 14200c to 14300c; 14300c to 14400c; 14400c to 14500c; 14500c to 14600c; 14600c to 14700c; 14700c to 14800c; 14800c to 14900c; 14900c to 15000c; 15000c to 15100c; 15100c to 15200c; 15200c to 15300c; 15300c to 15400c; 15400c to 15500c; 15500c to 15600c; 15600c to 15700c; 15700c to 15800c; 15800c to 15900c; 15900c to 16000c; 16000c to 16100c; 16100c to 16200c; 16200c to 16300c; 16300c to 16400c; 16400c to 16500c; 16500c to 16600c; 16600c to 16700c; 16700c to 16800c; 16800c to 16900c; 16900c to 17000c; 17000c to 17100c; 17100c to 17







# CITY NEWS.

Private parties, including the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Dr. Dinegar, Dr. P. H. Dr. M. C. Chase.

St. Louis, Mo., July 23, 1896.

## LIGHTER FIELD GUNS.

An invention which may have an influence on modern warfare.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Frederick J. La Tulp, the Syracuse inventor, has perfected an invention, which, if it stands the test at Sandy Hook proving grounds, will exert a considerable influence on modern warfare. The invention is a method of making field guns by which the weight is lessened, making their transportation easier and quicker. The gun, as made by Mr. La Tulp, has a bore of 2 1/2 inches diameter, surrounded by a thin casing of steel three-fourths of an inch in thickness at the muzzle and twice as thick at the breech. About this is wound a quantity of leather, which is shrunk after winding, so that it becomes a solid mass. This makes the gun much lighter than other guns of the same caliber, and it is claimed quite as strong.

See our line of fine boys' suits at \$3, \$4 and \$5. Made from good wearing materials. Stylish designs and patterns. We also carry an immense stock of boys' knee pants, ages 4 to 14, 50c, 75c and \$1.

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine st.

## ACTOR LESLIE'S HEROISM.

He Stops a Runaway Team and Is Rewarded With \$50.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 23.—Comedian Edward Leslie, of Brooklyn, proved himself a hero in a small way yesterday, while on his way to rehearsal at a much risk, stopped the runaway team of Mrs. Jeffreys, of Forty-eighth street, New York, who was in the carriage with her three children. The grateful lady, when she recovered from the faint into which she promptly fell as soon as the carriage stopped, rewarded Leslie to the tune of \$50 which she drew from her pocketbook. The actor declined to accept the money, and turned it over to the sick babies' fund.

## The Diamond Special.

Of the Vandalia-Illinois Central Lines is a solid train composed of Pullman Buffet Sleeping and Comfort Cars, reclining chairs and combination coach and smoker, leaves Union Station, St. Louis, at 9:10 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago next morning at 7:35. Ticket offices 100 North Fourth street and Union station, St. Louis.

## OVERCROWDED BOATS.

Rockaway Beach Steamer Fined for Its Excess of Passengers.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 23.—The hot weather now prevailing has had a singular result in one direction. Excursion boats are crowded beyond the legal limit almost daily. One Rockaway Beach boat has been fined \$1,570 for the excess of one single trip alone the other day.

## Cotton Belt Route.

New through sleeper to Jonesboro, Brinkley, Stuttgart, Pine Bluff, Camden, Shreveport and Texas. Ticket offices 505 Olive street and Union Station.

## Tour of the World on a Yacht.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 23.—The steamer Eleanor, in which William A. Slater, a wealthy Connecticut manufacturer, his family and friends are making a tour of the world, arrived here last night. The yacht left New London, Conn., on Oct. 27 of last year and by way of the Suez canal has nearly encircled the globe. Besides a crew of fifty men and a command of Capt. C. W. Scott, the yacht carries eleven passengers.

The Eleanor will remain at San Francisco for three weeks and will then proceed to Alaska and call at the places of interest along the shores of the Bering Sea. From there she will follow the coast down to Cape Horn and return home, stopping at many of the cities along the Atlantic side.

## Summer Tours.

VIA THE HURLINGTON ROUTE To Yellowstone National Park, Alaska, the Rocky Mountains, the Northern lakes and Pacific Coast, are now on sale. Ticket office, 218 North Broadway.

## Indian Teachers' Institute.

TACOMA, Wash., July 23.—Over 100 superintendents, agents and teachers from the Indian agencies west of the Mississippi River were present to-day at the opening session of the big Indian Institute. The most prominent attendees are Prof. W. N. Hallman, Superintendent of Indian Schools, C. D. Shaw and William Moss, Supervisors of Indian Schools, both of Washington, D. C., and Prof. Bakelock of the Carlisle, Pa., school.

## Cotton Belt Route.

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## Sporting Notes.

According to Joe Vendig and Billy Brady, the \$5,000 worth of seats have already been disposed of for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons and the O'Donnell-Maher fights. There is now considerable talk of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons and O'Donnell-Maher fights being transferred from Dallas to Galveston, Tex.

Harry Parker of the North St. Louis Rowing Club and John Teemer, trainer of the Western Rowing Club, may be matched for a three mile race at Creve Coeur Lake, Teemer is to give Parker a start of ten seconds.

Dannie Needham and "Dutch" Neil have at last agreed to a race to take place on the river Sunday, Aug. 18. The battle will be for \$250 a side and a \$500 purse. The Modoc Rowing Club of St. Louis is expected to be represented at the Northwestern Rowing Association regatta at Somerville, Mass., Aug. 23-25.

Thursday and Friday St. Louis has transferred his stock farm at Chebanse, Ill., and his string of harness horses, including the famous Joe Patchen, to his brother, J. B. Taylor of Texas.

First race, purse, five-eighths of a mile: Fairy 107, Alton 107, Last Chance (Torberty) 107, Dickson 107, Little Henry 107, Dick Bassett 107, Second race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile: Hagan 107, Alton 107, Straight 107, Paul Domes 107, Boyle Rhodes 107, Jamestown 107, Third race, selling, five-eighths of a mile: The Ironworker 107, Joe Cotton 107, Prospect (Spring) 107, Ida Green 107, Fourth race, selling, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Zeed 107, Ivanhoe 107, Volens 107, Harry M. Frey 107, Tannhäuser 107, Charles 107.

Track Talk. Abe Cahn did not have much chance with Trenton, but his brother beat \$200 on the son of Trenton, just the same.

The Saturday race on all very well and the attendance so far has been exceedingly light. Only 500 people were there Monday.

Billy Magrane, the St. Louis horseman, ran second in two races with Brood Baron. This was Baron's first start at the meeting.

The Liberator-Service race was declared off Monday. The other owners were afraid of Lamayne's savage beast fighting their horses at the track.

Clem Crevelling, the St. Louis horseman, has connected himself with the Kansas City track and the city's racing horses for the races there.

Jerry Chorn will ride Ben Eder in the Diamond Stakes at Oakley, and he thinks he has a great chance to take the unbeaten Ben Eder.

Warning has been given the bookies doing

# RACE BETWEEN GREAT HORSES.

John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen Will Meet To-Morrow.

## THE WINNER HARD TO PICK.

Both Have Had Brilliant Careers and It Is a Question of a Fraction of a Second Between Them.

The race between the great pacing stallions, John R. Gentry, 2:09, formerly owned by J. R. Gentry of Sedalia, Mo., and Joe Patchen, 2:04, owned by Col. John R. Gentry of St. Louis, which will take place at Freeport, Ill., to-morrow afternoon, is expected to prove the most interesting event in the history of American harness racing. Quite a delegation of St. Louisans are expected to leave for Freeport to-night. They will no doubt pull hard for Patchen, but so evenly matched are these horses, and so great has been the racing career of each, that picking the winner will be a hard task. John R. Gentry has the race record, 2:04, to show for his prowess. He was first in this case as in favor of the latter. On the other hand, John R. Gentry defeated Robert J. in the third heat of the memorable race at Nashville last fall in 2:04, and showed that his burst of speed in the home stretch is something to be proud of. His public quarter in 2:04 at Dubuque early in June in proof that he has lost none of his power to make a grand finish. Joe Patchen has the honor of being the one that has ever defeated Robert J. in a race, and this fact is used in support of the argument that he is a greater race horse than Robert J. The great race for the Hamilton gelding when they met at Philadelphia last November. Joe Patchen won the race in 2:04 at Janelle last Monday, and John R. Gentry won the race in 2:04 at Janelle last Monday. These exhibitions indicate that both horses are in the prime of their race and that the race ought to be productive of some phenomenal miles.

## FAVOR AN EXTENSION.

Racing Stewards Will Probably Continue the Race Meeting.

Secretary J. K. Gwynn is authority for the statement that at the recent meeting of the racing stewards all of those present were in favor of a limited extension of the present meeting. The stewards were absent, however, and according to Mr. Gwynn, the stewards will be called upon to wait until all could be consulted about the matter before any decision is taken.

In connection with the desire of the horsemen to have the meeting extended, the racing officials are right in insisting that the owners of good performers shall come to the front and help make the race attractive. They expect the association to make sacrifices for them, and do not reciprocate. The fact that the racing officials are in the line of the race and that the race ought to be productive of some phenomenal miles.

The result was a cheap selling race had to be substituted at the last minute. Such occurrences are aggravating to say the least, and the horsemen failed to realize how injurious it is to their own interests.

## FRED FOSTER'S MISTAKE.

He Regrets Now That He Did Not Sign Hamilton Last Spring.

Fred Foster believes that if he had first called on the services of a good jockey this season he would have been at least \$50,000 winner up to date. "I came mighty near signing Tony Hamilton last winter," says Foster, "and I know how many times I have regretted since that I failed to get him. The scarcity of the front end of the horse, and the fact that he would have made Hamilton invaluable to me. I asked him last spring to put a price on the horse, and he asked me \$10,000. He was worth, and if I had not been there at the time the chance was that Hamilton would be riding on a horse on a big track like the one at Fair Grounds."

## RACING MEN HOPEFUL.

Still a Chance of Favorable Legislation in Illinois.

Galen Brown, who has just returned from Chicago, says the Harlan and Hawthorne managers are still hoping of getting some favorable racing legislation from the State fathers at Springfield. H. V. Egan of the Great Northern Hotel, Fish of the Illinois Central Road, T. H. Sullivan, President of the Pullman Car Co. and Washington Hotel, Postmaster and proprietor of the Staats Zeitung, are credited with having signed the bill.

## Results at the Tracks.

FAIR GROUNDS.—The winners: Mother of Pearl, Mahoney, Salvador, Probasco, Ellen.

KANSAS CITY.—The winners: Poll Tax, Ace, Collector, Ten Spring, Rattler.

OAKLEY.—The winners: Hippogriff, Mrs. Sagan, Miss Rose, Maid Marian, Rasper.

SAVANNAH.—The winners: Kilrona, Ray del Carreres, Killrobes, Reddington, Balbriggan.

BRIGHTON BEACH.—The winners: Albigdon, Alvaro, Second Attempt, Capt. T., Connoisseur, Marshall.

SOUTH SIDE RACES.—The winners: Pink Bloomer, Dolly Brown, Tommie Tucker, Winfield.

South Side Entries.

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# THEY WON'T INVESTIGATE.

Illinois Legislators Refuse to Look Into Bribery Charges.

## RESOLUTION IS VOTED DOWN.

It Was Introduced by Col. Jonathan Merriam, but the House Would Not Suspend the Rules.

## TROUBLE AT THE PARK.

Watchman's Unwarranted Attack on a Rooter Nearly Causes a Riot.

There is one man at Sportman's Park that has some very near causing a riot within the past four days, and who has asserted his brief authority to such an extent that it resulted in his carrying away a bleeding ear, and three "rooters" being arrested Monday. The fellow is one of the park policemen, who is supposed to be a peace officer, and yet he does nothing but disturb it.

On Friday and Monday he attempted to eject young men for yelling during the race, a prerogative of all fans. He was unsuccessful. Friday, when the "rooter" rescuing him, but on Monday this official policeman who was supposed to be a peace officer, and yet he does nothing but disturb it.

## BASE BALL BY ELECTRICITY.

New York Club's Playing to Be Reproduced on the Stage.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 23.—Next Monday Palmer's Theater will present a novel feature, in the miniature reproduction of the playing of the New York Club, by means of electricity. The entire stage is set to represent a baseball field, and the players are represented by figures two feet high, dressed in regulation costume and stationed in the proper places on the diamond. Every detail of the game is reproduced, and the team and the opposing League club is portrayed instantaneously by electricity.

## SLUGGED BREITENSTEIN.

Hits and the Browns' Errors Gave the Game to Boston.

The Browns were easy for the Boston Monday. The Bean-eaters slugged Breitenstein, making seven errors. Sheehan made his debut at first base and played better than the old-timers with the exception of Ely, whose work was one of the redeeming features. The score: Boston.....2 4 5 6 7 8 9.....13 Browns.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2.....2

## Other Games.

AT PITTSBURGH.—First game—Baltimore 12, Pittsburgh 6. Batteries—Esper and Robison; Hays and Merritt. Second game—Baltimore 12, Pittsburgh 6. Batteries—Esper and Robison; Hays and Merritt.

## CHALLENGE MEDAL.

A Diamond Trophy Will Be Put Up For the Associated Cycling Clubs have added another race to the programme for the diamond tournament, Aug. 24. It will be a two-thirds of a mile event for riders over 34 years of age, for a diamond medal.

## SMASHED THE MASHER.

Street Inspector Lehmann Punched a Broadway Dude.

BRIEF. The first of Street Department Inspector William Lehmann in the face of a dude in a Broadway entrance to J. L. Hudson's clothing store Tuesday morning. Mr. Lehmann was inside making purchases. His daughter awaited him outside, his attention on the young lady. Just then a dude popped out and smashed him on the nose.

## KILLED HIM AND FLED.

PIERCE CITY, Mo., July 23.—Abner Meade, a stock shipper well known in St. Louis, shot and killed William Agan, a young farmer, last evening and fled. The killing is said to have been the result of an quarrel and to have been done in cold blood.

## EXPLAINED.

CONFIDENCE IN THEIR PRODUCT AND THE SHAKERS TO MAKE AN UNUSUAL OFFER.

People of this day and generation are not disposed to give things away. When therefore the Mount Lebanon Shakers recently stated that any one could get a bottle of Digestive Cordial by calling in person at their New York office, it excited a great deal of talk.

One of the leading dailies of the Metropolitan reported to find out what was meant. It developed that the preparation in question has proven beneficial in so large a majority of cases that nine-tenths of the people who are sufficiently anxious to call for a sample, and so much relief that they continue the product's use and tell their friends about it. As a result a very large demand has been created.

The Shakers have a long record of success as inventors and their various medicinal products have always enjoyed a high reputation. The Digestive Cordial is not only nourishing in itself, but it digests other foods when taken as directed.

Shleppish nights, acute indigestion, loss of weight and general weakness are among the common symptoms of indigestion which it promptly relieves, and it is gratifying to know that such a positive and harmless remedy as the Digestive Cordial should have been devised.

The common idea about consumption is that it is a long trouble, but it is not. Why is it that the consumptive gets thin and the healthy man gets fat? It is because the consumptive does not eat right. It is not digested.

## THREE HOURS LATE.

Bad Roads Delay Trendley in His Trip to the Post-Dispatch.

DUNDEE, Mo., July 23.—Trendley and Winastley arrived in this town last night, having walked eight miles on the Missouri Railway track. The roads are bad and it has been raining all through the night of the country. They arrived at 10 o'clock last night three hours late.

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# BRADT'S SPECIAL DRIVE THIS WEEK.

We Mean Business

MISSSES' Black, Red and Bronze Oxfords, 11 to 2, Cut from \$1.50 to.....75c  
MISSSES' Tan Button, spring heels, 1 to 2, Cut from \$1.50 to.....\$1.00  
YOUTHS' Tan Oxfords, 11 to 2, Cut from \$1.50 to.....98c  
BOYS' Tan Oxfords, 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, Cut from \$1.75 to.....\$1.25  
LADIES' Tan Lace Boots, 2 1/2 to 7, for.....\$2.00  
325 pairs LADIES' Tan and Black Oxfords, 2 1/2 to 8, Cut from \$1.50 to.....98c

## MEN'S TAN SHOES CUT TO COST.

J. G. BRADT SHOE CO., Corner Broadway and Lucas Av.  
Open Until 10 P. M. Saturdays.

"BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT." GOOD WIFE, YOU NEED

# SAPOLLO

REMOVAL.

Simmons Hardware Co.

All Retail Departments Removed to 208-210-212 N. Broadway.

## LEADERS OF FASHION.

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES.

LEADERS OF FINE FOOTWEAR.

LEADERS OF GREAT SALES.

LEADERS OF ONE PRICE ONLY.

OUR IMMENSE SALE OF LADIES' FINE SHOES ENDS JULY 27, AT 10 P. M.

Be wise and come before that date and hour and get the most extraordinary bargains ever offered.

\$3.00 Button and Lace.....Cut to \$1.40  
\$3.50 Button and Lace.....Cut to 1.75  
\$4.00 Button and Lace.....Cut to 2.25  
\$5.00 Button and Lace.....Cut to 2.50  
\$6.00 Button and Lace.....Cut to 3.00

LADIES, COME AND SEE IF THESE ARE NOT THE BEST BARGAINS OFFERED

Positively No Shoes exchanged or money refunded during this extraordinary sale. Every Shoe positively an artistic, stylish, fashionable make. No shop-worn goods. Cannot be duplicated at factory prices. All sizes and all widths.

SMITH & STOUCHTON, 610 Olive Street.

## LEGAL.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue and authority of an alias special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1896, of said court, and to the Sheriff of said city, to collect the sum of \$1,000, with interest, due to the City of St. Louis, from the City of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1896, of said court, and to the Sheriff of said city, to collect the sum of \$1,000, with interest,